

NEW YORK, June 23.—Cotton futures opened steady: July 23.30; October 23.30; December 23.48; January 22.97; March 23.27 offered.

## ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY-DECATUR, ALABAMA

VOLUME XIII

ALBANY, ALABAMA, TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1925

NUMBER 99

CITIES AND STATE ARE IN ACCORD FOR BRIDGE  
Plan Drastic Action Against The Chicago Gang

TH PATROLMAN  
TWO WEEKS IS  
SHOT DOWN TODAY

Officer Is Killed While  
Escorting Payroll  
Messenger

EXECUTIVES MOVE  
TO HALT CRIME

Clay Climaxed Day  
Of Robberies And  
Shootings

(Associated Press)

CHICAGO, June 23.—Drastic action  
against gunmen and robbers was con-  
sidered by police executives today as  
they investigated the slaying yester-  
day of Patrolman Patrick McGovern,  
down by three men who escaped  
\$5,000 carried by a messenger  
govern was escorting.

George Haney, the messenger, was  
in technical custody after a  
ch of his home revealed letters  
men with police records. Po-  
investigators recalled Haney was  
apped last November and rob-  
of \$6,000 and two years ago  
000 was stolen from a safe in the  
re which employs him.

the killing of McGovern climaxed  
y of robberies and shootings yes-  
ay. Four men, thought by police  
ave been a separate gang, held up  
owntown jewelry firm and escaped  
gems valued at \$11,000.

short time before three robbers  
four policemen exchanged more  
a score of shots in a running  
ch, in which the robbers escaped.  
Meanwhile Prosecutor R. E. Crowe  
ned the immediate indictment of  
er Krauser, 19, who fatally  
aded Bernard Grant, his accom-  
in killing a policeman. Grant  
sentenced to hang in August and  
attacked by Krauser in the visi-  
room of the county jail.

FORMER OFFICIAL  
IS SHOT TO DEATH

Mark Chambers Found  
Dead On Road, His  
Pocketbook Gone

(Associated Press)

MOBILE, Ala., June 23.—Mark Cham-  
bers, former road commissioner from  
second district, was found dead  
today in the road near Brun-  
ers, after he had been shot. His  
pockets were turned out and his  
pocketbook and watch was gone.

Chambers was implicated in the al-  
d misappropriation of county  
ls. The grand jury, it is said, re-  
ed twelve or fifteen true bills  
nst him and has been in session  
past week, making a further probe  
charges against Chambers and  
rs.

Respondent To  
Face Trial Also

(Associated Press)

NEW YORK, June 23.—Talbot W.  
umbers, arrested on charges of a  
utiny offense, as a result of his  
imony of his relations with Mrs.  
mas A. Symington, who is being  
for divorce on the grounds of  
delinquency, pleaded not guilty today  
re Justice Ford. Bail of \$1,000  
set.

Chambers' trial, which will be in-  
dependent of the divorce case, will  
in tomorrow. He faces a \$500  
or two years imprisonment, or  
under the law, holding core-  
spondents responsible for actions dis-  
ed in divorce cases.

## Fight Cause



MRS. LORITA SIMMONS

Mrs. Lorita Simmons is the cen-  
tral figure in a grotesque matri-  
monial tangle. After divorcing her  
husband at Spanish Harbor, Fla.,  
she married his father, whereupon  
her former husband sued his father  
for \$20,000 for alienating his wife's  
affections.

JAP CONSULS ARE  
REPORTED STONED

Developments of More  
Serious Import Are  
Seen In China

(Associated Press)

Possible serious developments in  
the Chinese situation were indicated  
today by reports in some cases not  
confirmed, of attacks on Japanese of-  
ficials in three cities in South China.

In one case the stoning of a Japa-  
nese consul and apology was demand-  
ed and it was intimated Japan might  
take strong action if the apology was  
not made.

Reports from Ningpo described the  
anti-foreign movement as rampant  
and said rioters looted a foreign mess  
there. Japanese consuls were report-  
ed to have been stoned at Chung-  
Kiang and Ching Kiang. A Japanese  
customs collector was reported killed  
and two injured in W. Chow. This re-  
port was not confirmed.

At Peking the diplomatic corps de-  
cided to open negotiations with the  
Chinese government regarding the re-  
sponsibility for the recent Shanghai  
strike troubles and for subsequent de-  
velopments. At the same time the  
diplomatic corps sent to the Chinese  
foreign office a note refusing to ac-  
cept responsibilities for the delays in  
settling the questions.

The note also charged the foreign  
office with narrating a version of the  
Shanghai incident that does not ac-  
cord with the facts.

Champ Frog Story  
Told at Yazoo City

YAZOO CITY, Miss., June 23.—  
Special.—The latest fisherman's yarn  
recounted here is being awarded upon  
without controversy.

The story, told by three well known  
men, has to do with a water moccasin  
which captured a bull-frog. The snake  
dropped the frog a minute before try-  
ing to swallow it. Instantly the frog  
grabbed a small stick some 6 inches in  
length and held it "cross-ways" in  
his mouth. When the snake again  
seized him, the frog did not resist. He  
simply hung on to the stick. The  
snake swallowed him without diffi-  
culty until he reached the stick, but  
there the frog stuck with only his head  
protruding from the snake's mouth.

After several efforts to get the  
frog down had proved futile, the  
snake gave it up, disgorged that por-  
tion already swallowed and left the  
scene.

COWART RESIGNS AS  
SCHOOL CHIEF HERE;  
TAKES A. E. A. PLACE

Resignation Accepted  
By Albany Board of  
Education

REGRET HEARD  
FROM PATRONS

Malone Says the Board  
Reluctant to Give Up  
Superintendent

The Albany school board last night  
accepted the resignation of Ralph W.  
Cowart, as superintendent of the Al-  
bany school system. Mr. Cowart will  
become secretary of the Alabama Ed-  
ucational Association, a larger field  
of service.

B. L. Malone, president of the  
school board, in commenting on the  
action of the board, stated today:  
"We accepted the resignation of  
Mr. Cowart very reluctantly, but we  
felt that we could not stand in the  
way of his further advancement in  
his profession, so we gave up re-  
luctantly to the state-at-large."

Mr. Cowart, it is understood, will  
take up his new duties at an early  
date, giving all of his time to the  
work of the state association, which  
is composed of the educators of the  
entire state. His many friends to-  
day were congratulating him on his  
advancement.

During his administration of the  
schools here, the system has made  
rapid advances and regret that his  
new office will require the giving up  
of the local post was widespread.

Mr. Malone stated the board had  
taken no action in connection with  
the election of a successor to Mr.  
Cowart.

Dry Unit Will Be  
Reorganized Soon

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Reor-  
ganization of the prohibition enforce-  
ment system, involving obliteration of  
state lines, de-centralization of au-  
thority and the creation of new su-  
pervisor districts, concurring with the  
federal judicial districts, was announ-  
ced today by the treasury.

The sweeping changes are to be-  
come operative August 1.

They are designed to build up a dis-  
tinct federal enforcement system  
without sacrificing co-operation be-  
tween federal and local enforcement  
agencies.

Do Not Strike  
Dogs In Head

The health department issued  
another warning today to the pub-  
lic not to strike or shoot in the  
head, dogs suspected of having  
rabies. Wounds in the head of  
dogs prevent laboratory tests from  
determining whether or not the  
suspected animal suffered from the  
disease.

This works great hardship on  
persons bitten by suspected ani-  
mals, it was pointed out. When  
the laboratory is unable to de-  
termine whether or not animal  
was diseased, frequently the patient  
undergoes treatment, when  
this might have been prevented,  
if the examination could have  
been made and had determined the  
animal was not "mad."

The best plan, it is possible, is  
to cage the animal and permit it  
to die (which will occur in four  
days if the suspect suffers from  
rabies). It is not possible to  
cage the animal, it should be  
killed by some means which will  
keep intact its brain.

SHEPHERD REPLIES  
"I DID NOT" TO ALL  
THE 22 CHARGES

Court Room Is Packed  
As the Accused Man  
Goes On Stand

DENIES TRUTH OF  
FAIMAN'S STORY

Alleged Slayer Says He  
Knows None of His  
Accusers

(Associated Press)

CHICAGO, June 23.—William Dar-  
ling Shepherd took the witness stand  
today and denied every detail of the  
state's accusation that he slew his  
millionaire foster-son, William Mc-  
Clintock, with typhoid bacilli.

In three minutes in the witness box,  
Shepherd denied that he had used  
germs or poisons to kill the boy, who  
willed him his rich estate, or had  
caused death in any other manner,  
thereby covering each of the 22 counts  
in the formal indictments.

He further denied that prior to his  
arrest he ever had seen Charles C.  
Faiman; who, a few days ago, told  
the jury he gave germs to Shepherd and  
taught him how to kill with them.

John P. Marchand, associate of Faiman,  
who said Shepherd wrote a letter to  
the national university of sciences,  
Faiman's school, regarding a  
course in bacteriology, likewise, never  
had been seen prior to the investi-  
gation of Billie's death, said Shep-  
herd.

Denial that he had written such a  
letter completed his attempt to refute  
the entire case of the state.

He was subjected to a cross exam-  
ination which started him on the de-  
tails of his life from his cradle.

At the noon recess, no details of  
the alleged crime had been reached.  
Judge Harry Olsen, chief justice of  
the municipal court, and the chief fig-  
ure in the investigation of McClin-  
tock's death and Shepherd's indict-  
ment, expressed keen disapproval of  
the state's conduct of the case against  
Shepherd today.

The chief justice occupied a seat in  
the press section and voiced frequent  
disapproval of the state's tactics.

"I don't think Shepherd has much  
to fear from the state's attorney's  
office," Judge Olsen said, at one  
point.

CHICAGO, June 23.—William Dar-  
ling Shepherd took the witness stand  
today to strike the chief blow in his  
defense of the charges that he used  
typhoid bacilli to slay his millionaire  
foster son, William Nelson McClin-  
tock.

A crowded room of spectators who  
had fought for admission on this day  
of days of the five weeks of the trial  
strained forward as Shepherd was  
called. Shepherd ambled leisurely to  
the witness box.

"Did you murder Billy McClin-  
tock?" asked William Stewart, Shep-  
herd's chief counsel after the usual  
identifying questions.

"I did not," Shepherd replied in a  
firm voice. The defense attorney  
took Shepherd through each charge  
in the indictment of twenty-two  
counts.

In each instance the defendant an-  
swered "I did not."  
He denied that he had ever seen  
Charles C. Faiman, his chief accuser,  
until after he was taken into custody,  
ever had written a letter to Charles  
C. Faiman, university of sciences, re-  
garding a course of bacteriology or  
had ever seen John C. Marchand, a  
representative of the Faiman school.

He denied that he had seen Dr.  
Amance Regetti until after his ar-  
rest.

In three minutes Stewart sat down  
with a remark, "Take the witness," to  
the prosecution.

## First Flying Maine Governor



GOV. RALPH BREWSTER (Left) with

Governor Ralph O. Brewster of Maine (left) established a precedent  
for holders of his office by flying to keep a speaking engagement at  
the Bankers' Convention at Poland Spring, Me., during the Bankers'  
Convention there. He was greeted by Hiram Ricker, of Poland Spring.

SCHEDULES FOR  
TAXI MEN ASKED

Albany Council Works  
To Systematize the  
Bus Lines

At the meeting of the Albany coun-  
cil last night, efforts were made to  
arrange regular schedules for opera-  
tors of bus lines here, as an added  
convenience to the public. The coun-  
cil's efforts, however, did not meet  
with immediate success. However the  
effort will be continued in the hope  
that the operation of bus and taxi  
lines may be systematized.

The council Monday evening adopt-  
ed an ordinance providing for the im-  
provement of Second avenue from  
Jackson street to Prospect Drive. It  
was pointed out that the ordinance  
did not authorize any new street pav-  
ing program, but merely provided for  
the finishing up of the street and  
paves the way for assessments to be  
made.

Bids for construction of the new  
sanitary sewer in Central Albany  
were requested in advertisements au-  
thorized by the council last night.

The council also adopted the ordi-  
nance providing for a slight change in  
the pay schedule for firemen.

West Appointed  
As a Policeman

J. M. West has been appointed as  
a member of the Albany police force,  
the council taking action to that ef-  
fect last night. He is expected to be  
sworn in and begin his duties at once.

Mr. West will fill the office recent-  
ly created by the council and known  
as "day and night policeman." His  
hours will be from noon to midnight.  
He comes to the city highly recom-  
mended.

Ladd's Body Sent  
To Washington

(Associated Press)

BALTIMORE, June 23.—The body  
of Senator Ladd, of North Dakota,  
who died here yesterday, left union  
station for Washington shortly after  
noon today.

Funeral Held For  
Miss Carrie Pepper

Funeral services were held Monday  
afternoon at Athens for Miss Carrie  
Pepper, age 35 years, who died June  
21 at a local hospital after a short  
illness.

The list of surviving relatives could  
not be learned.

ALEXANDER WILL  
CASE UP AGAIN

Third Hearing Of The  
Noted Proceedings  
Set For Today

The Alexander will case is set for  
trial again today in Moulton, the third  
hearing in the noted proceedings.

D. C. Almon of Albany, Will Cre-  
nault of Russellville and John C. An-  
derson of Tupelo, Miss., are attorneys  
for the contestants.

Opposing them are Attorneys G. O.  
Chenault, of Albany, and E. B. Down-  
ing of Moulton.

About \$40,000 is said to be involv-  
ed in the estate in litigation. The first  
trial was said to have resulted in a  
victory for the contestants in the  
lower court, but the case was revers-  
ed when taken to the higher court. The  
second attempt to settle the case re-  
sulted in a mistrial.

Commission Denies  
Barge Rate Increase

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The  
Warrior division of the government  
barge lines which conveys freight be-  
tween New Orleans, lost today before  
the interstate commerce commission  
in a plea to increase joint rates in  
conjunction with the Louisville &  
Nashville.

On shipments from Cincinnati to  
Mobile the barge line asked for 40  
per cent of the total but the commis-  
sion rules that 25 per cent would be  
adequate. Similar conclusions were  
reached as to joint rates over the  
barge line from a large number of  
Louisville & Nashville points.

Fails to Hear the  
Highwayman, Shot

(Associated Press)

NEW ORLEANS, June 23.—Deaf-  
ness cost the life of Samuel Simon,  
52, motion picture theatre owner, who  
died here early today of a wound  
received late last night, when he fail-  
ed to heed a negro highwayman's  
command to halt.

Simon was shot, he told police,  
when, misunderstanding the robber's  
demands, he continued on his way.  
The negro escaped.

LIQUOR SEIZED

Nearly a gallon of liquor was seiz-  
ed yesterday in a raid by officers of  
the sheriff's office and the Decatur  
police. The liquor was said to have  
been owned by a negro.

COUNCILS ADOPT  
COMMISSION PLAN  
TO OPEN ROADWAY

Special Sessions Are  
Held To Avoid Any  
Possible Delay

CITIES TAKE LAST  
STEP FOR PROJECT

Leaders Are of Opinion  
Construction Will  
Start In July

A resolution today is being sent to  
the State Highway commission em-  
bodying the original plan of the high-  
way commission with reference to the  
opening of the roadway within the  
municipalities to the approaches of  
the bridge. The city council of Deca-  
tur voted in favor of the recommen-  
dation of the commission on Monday  
afternoon in special session while the  
Albany council took a similar step at  
a special session held Monday even-  
ing.

It is the opinion of local bridge ad-  
vocates today that there is nothing in  
the path of the commission to pre-  
vent actual construction of the project  
being started on the original sched-  
uled time, the latter part of July.

The councils of Albany and Decatur  
prior to receiving the recommendation  
of the state commission had passed  
similar resolutions thought to have  
been in accord with the wishes of the  
commission in voting the bond issues  
and in connection with the opening of  
roadways serviceable to the many that  
will have the use of the bridge at com-  
pletion. This however did not meet  
with the approval of the commission  
and the action taken Monday by the  
councils is significant in that the  
councils and the cities are prepared to  
meet the request of the highway de-  
partment. Realizing the vast import-  
ance of the project to this territory  
the councils have worked harmonious-  
ly and in one accord since the gigan-  
tic project has become a reality.

Albany-Decatur councils in voting  
the bond issues and in meeting the re-  
quirements of the commission are  
making one of the most progressive  
moves possible for the future devel-  
opment of these cities.

FRENCH DEPUTIES  
ENGAGE IN BATTLE

First Fight Occurs And  
Members Swarm to  
Rostrum

(Associated Press)

PARIS, June 23.—Today's session  
of the chamber of deputies, consid-  
ering the Moroccan question, broke up  
in a free for all fight when the white  
haired Colonel Picot, deputy of the  
right bloc, rushed to the rostrum and  
staggered the communist deputy Doriot  
squarely in the face as the latter was  
attacking the French government.

Deputy Doriot staggered but clinch-  
ed his assailant. Communists and na-  
tionalists came climbing up the steps  
until 25 deputies were there, milling  
around, wrestling and hitting each  
other wildly.

Mrs. Alice B. Taylor  
Buried at Antioch

Funeral services were held Satur-  
day afternoon at Antioch for Mrs.  
Alice B. Taylor, aged 46 years, who  
died at a local hospital following an  
operation for gall stones. The Meth-  
odist ceremony was used with the  
Rev. J. M. Francis officiating. The  
surviving relatives are not known.





By Kate

Illustrations by  
Irwin Meyer

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## SYNOPSIS

**CHAPTER I.**—Ellen and Joe Latimer, orphans, without means, make their home with their Aunt Elsie, at Port Washington, near New York town. Ellen is studying art, her expenses being paid by Mrs. Sewall Rose, girlhood friend of her mother. Mrs. Rose invites Ellen to a Thanksgiving house party, and the girl is delighted.

**CHAPTER II.**—On the way from the station to Mrs. Rose's Ellen rides with a remarkably attractive young woman and a much older man. She takes them for father and daughter, but they are introduced as Mr. and Mrs. Josselyn. Ellen does not "fit in" with the younger members of the party, and is miserable.

**CHAPTER III.**—Leaving for her home next morning, Ellen meets Gibbs, Josselyn's son, her fellow guest. He has disapproved of his father's wedding and is not on speaking terms with the couple. Declining to stay at Mrs. Rose's, Ellen goes to the station. They miss the train and Gibbs undertakes to drive the girl to Port Washington. On the way their auto is wrecked. Ellen is hurt, and she and Gibbs part. He has been attracted by the girl, and she by him.

**CHAPTER IV.**—Ellen's injury proves to be severe, and for months she is an invalid. Recovered, she is taking part in the town's Memorial day festivities when Gibbs Josselyn, on a yachting trip, with a friend, George Lathrop, meets her again. The feeling of mutual attraction has strengthened since they parted. They leave Port Washington man and wife.

**CHAPTER V.**—Nearly seven years later Gibbs and Ellen Josselyn, with their son Tommy, come back from France to New York. Ellen, who has come to Port Washington, and his wife, Lillian, the old invalid, feeling forgotten.

**CHAPTER VI.**—Gibbs and Ellen make their home with the elder Josselyns, at Wheatley Hills, just outside New York. Gibbs' father, ostensibly looking for a studio in which to resume his portrait painting, and Ellen is vaguely dissatisfied. She begins to perceive that Gibbs' father is attracted by his youth. Gibbs' mother's beauty. Joe Latimer, Ellen's brother, tentatively engaged to marry Harriet, George Lathrop's daughter.

**CHAPTER VII.**—Gibbs secures a studio, taking Lillian with him, when she engages it, and the rift between the younger Josselyns widens. Gibbs' situation for his stepmother becoming plain. On Lillian's part it is more irritation than anything serious. Joe confesses to Ellen that he has wronged a girl at Port Washington and feels he should marry her, giving up Harriet, whom he believes he loves.

## INFANT BURIED SUNDAY

The remains of the infant of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bishop, 1109 3rd Ave., South, were laid to rest at Rose-lawn cemetery Sunday. The infant died at a local hospital Saturday night.

## HORSE MEETS DEATH IN BROOK CHARGED WITH ELECTRICITY

SCHIFFSTADT—A brook charged with electricity proved fatal to one of a team of horses recently when the owner drove into the stream to wash the wheels of his carriage. As soon as the horses touched the water one of them dropped deep while the other after frantic efforts managed to break loose from the harness and galloped out of the water.

Investigation showed that the brook was charged with electricity, transmitted from a subterranean installation of power plant.

## SCHEDULE AND RATES

## H. &amp; H. BUS LINE

Wm. S. Halsey—Jas. E. Hurston  
—Operators—

18-passenger Studebaker Coaches

—Between—  
FLORENCE, SHEFFIELD,  
TUSCUMBIA AND DECATUR  
via COURTLAND

WEST BOUND	A.M.	P.M.
LEAVE DECATUR	9:30	3:20
Leave Courtland	10:25	4:15
Leave Tusculumbia	11:50	5:40
Arrive Sheffield	Noon	5:50
ARRIVE FLORENCE	12:20	6:10

\* "Pan-American" (from Birmingham) going North arrives Decatur 9:29 a.m. H. & H. Bus leaves for Florence immediately after.

\* L. & N. No. 2 (from Birmingham) going North arrives Decatur 9:08 p.m. H. & H. Bus leaves for Florence immediately after.

EAST BOUND	A.M.	P.M.
LEAVE FLORENCE	8:40	4:00
Leave Sheffield	9:00	4:20
Leave Tusculumbia	9:15	4:35
Leave Courtland	10:40	6:00
ARRIVE DECATUR	11:35	6:55

\* L. & N. No. 3 South leaves Decatur at 12:50 p.m., and arrives Birmingham 3:40 p.m. H. & H. Bus makes this connection.

\* "Pan-American" South leaves Decatur at 8:03 p.m., and arrives Birmingham 10:20 p.m.

We Stop at All Leading Hotels  
"Ride The Studebaker Bus"Headquarters—Tusculumbia, Ala.  
Phone 814.

But no money, either. "I'll tell you about it," his sister asked, "I'm engaged to another girl!"

"Joe! What are you saying! Joe—can't mean—"

"Yes—yes—yes!" he answered, with a sort of feverish shame. "I do mean that! I'm ashamed to look at you, Ellen—but it's true."

His boyish, rough head went suddenly down on his arm which was resting on the mantel. Ellen stood looking at him, horror and incredulity in her eyes. For a few minutes there was utter silence in the music room.

Then in a sorrowful whisper Ellen said, as if to herself:

"Joe! My little brother!"

Standing at the low mantel, Joe did not move, and again there was silence. Again Ellen broke it.

"I always thought it was Harriet," she said sadly, "and I think Harriet did, too!"

"It always was Harriet," Joe said violently. "This—this other thing never had anything to do with that! I've always loved Harriet, always will! There isn't an hour of the day that I'm not thinking of her, thinking what it would mean to have her for my wife! Her father's always been a father to me, Ellen, I couldn't love my own father more! He's counting on it, I know that. He talks to me about what he wants done with the place—about her and her mother—I'm not blind! I know what it means, and then I think of the other—my God, I haven't been able to sleep nights, thinking!"

"Who is she?" Ellen asked sharply, after a pause.

"She's just a—just a girl in the village," he answered, rousing himself from dark musing. "You never met her—they've only lived there two years. It was before I ever thought of marrying any one, Harriet was in college, you were in France—it isn't very easy to explain it to you! I know it wasn't real love, all the time—and yet I couldn't end it all, somehow—"

"Was it real—with her?" Ellen asked, as he hesitated. Joe flushed deeply.

"I guess so!" he answered, embarrassed.

"She—she wasn't that sort of a girl?" Ellen asked.

"Oh, my God, no! She hadn't ever had another man friend—she wasn't ever allowed to go to the village dances, even! She—she was a good little girl." Joe sank his head on his arms again.

"You didn't promise marriage, Joe?" Ellen, who was thinking hard, asked anxiously.

"What do you think I am!" he answered, impatiently. "Of course I asked her to marry me!"

Ellen flushed with shame. She had no previous knowledge by which to gauge this affair; she had no idea of the rules. Vague memories of situations in novels drifted through her mind; they all seemed hideous, remote, they seemed to have nothing to do with her good, honest, splendid little brother.

"And she wouldn't?" he asked, uncertainly.

"She—she didn't want to talk about it at all. We never talked about it. I suppose that sounds odd, but it's true. She said that she would never drag me down—or something like that! The thing was that when she learned that—when I told her that it was Harriet—then that was the end, for her. I don't think she ever wanted to see me again. She—she acted a little crazy!"

"Oh, poor child!" Ellen said, wincing at the thought. "She didn't know Harriet, then?"

"Well, yes, she did—all along, in a way. But she seemed to think that we—belonged to each other—in a way—"

Ellen had dropped into a chair, her eyes were somber.

"Joe—she will spoil your life!"

"Has," he amended simply.

"For this little village girl," Ellen summarized bitterly, in a whisper, "you may lose the woman you really love—your whole future! Joe—Joe—Joe! How could you?"

The man was miserably silent. After a moment Ellen spoke again:

"Who knows about it, Joe?"

"Her mother knows. Nobody else! The mother is a decent sort, the only decent one in the family. She hasn't been unkind to her. Poor girl, nobody could make her feel any worse!"

"Oh, dear—" Ellen's tone was utterly discouraged and despairing.

"She says that she can never marry now," Joe pursued, gloomily, "says she could never look a daughter of her own in the face and tell her! My God, I don't know what to do about it! I've walked the floor, thinking of it, many and many a night!"

Ellen looked up with sudden hope.

"But how do you know that she was good, Joe? Mightn't she be just telling you so?" Her voice lost confidence at his look. "No!" she said, subduing.

"She's not that kind!"

"Well," Ellen said, feebly, "if she doesn't want you to marry her; if you've offered, and she has refused—I don't see that you can do anything more about it! It isn't even as if you had met Harriet afterward—you

always knew, and always loved, Harriet, and you—you owe something to Harriet!"

"I owed something to Harriet," Joe admitted, heavily.

"You mean—that you can't ask Harriet, now?" Ellen said, with quick concern and disappointment.

"Well, can I?"

"No, I suppose not!" she conceded, unwillingly. "She would have to know!"

For a moment she pondered, with a thoughtful face, then suddenly she brightened. "Joe!" she said, "why don't you go and tell George the whole story? He's so broadminded—and he loves you both—loves us all! If he wanted to take Harriet abroad again, to have some time elapse, at least he'd understand why you couldn't ask her now."

"I—I thought of that!" Joe said, somewhat sharing her confidence.

"Perhaps he'd think it best never to tell Harriet at all," Ellen mused, half aloud. "There must be thousands of men who never tell their wives something like that."

"Wouldn't you mind that?" Joe asked, giving her a shrewd glance.

"Oh, I don't know. But, Joe," his sister protested quickly. "It's all wrong, anyway. Whatever we decide, someone's going to be unhappy!"

And she fell to thinking, her mind still shocked and confused, her breath coming fast. She felt the utter tenacity of the situation; it might mean Joe's misery or happiness for life.

"Joe, dear, I'm sorry!" she said suddenly, coming to his side to lay her arm about his shoulder. "I think I'm sorrier than I ever was before in my life. I wish it might never have been, Joe! I'm sorry for this other girl, too; but there's no way of saving her, anyway. It's the one thing women can't do, and no matter how hard you try to patch it up, women have got to pay the full price. If she grew up in the village, she must have known what she was throwing away. Dearest boy, I hope I'm advising you rightly. But I think you must do what's best for Harriet, now. She loves you, and you and George must decide how much she shall know. I think he'll forgive you. Men—men feel differently from women about that!"

"Just telling you has made me feel happier than I have for weeks, Ellen!" he said with a long boyish breath of relief. She kissed him, in her grave, motherly fashion, on the forehead, and sighed deeply, with her arms still locked about his neck.

"Will you look at the lovers?" Lillian's good-humored voice said, from the doorway. She and Gibbs were standing there, Gibbs with impatient and disapproving eyes. But Ellen was too full of the thought of Joe's tragedy to notice him.

"I've been hearing Joe's confession!" she said, nervously smiling.

"And I feel as lighthearted as What's-her-name walking home beneath the murmuring pines and the hemlocks!" Joe said.

Ellen knew that his tone was happier than his mood. Yet confession had relieved him of the burden. She bore it now; it was a weight against her heart for many days.

## CHAPTER VIII

The first heavy rainstorm of the season came early in November, upon a certain Wednesday afternoon. Indian summer was all over now, autumn was gone with its blaze of leaves. Branches about the "Villino dell' Orto" were bare, and the earth under them was packed with the sodden masses that had been a glory of red and gold a few weeks before. In the still, thin air, smoke from wood and leaf fires rose like incense over Wheatley Hills, the mornings were darker, and now for several days the air had been cold, and the sky hung low and dark.

Wakening on this particular morning, Ellen, whose constant vigils were beginning to tell upon her health, said to herself wearily that it would be Thanksgiving in two weeks, and wondered where the day would find her.

Aunt Elsie had suggested that she and Tommy come to Port Washington for the noonday dinner, going back to Wheatley Hills for the more formal event of the evening. Gibbs, when she mentioned it this morning, approved the idea, saying that he wanted her to do what pleased her best, and he knew that she would really prefer the home day to the long, five-hour strain of "Parsifal," to which he and his father and Lillian meant to go, at the Metropolitan. Ellen's face darkened visibly.

"But if you prefer the opera, why, come with us!" Gibbs hastened to say, politely.

His wife did not answer. She did not believe his father, who was not very well, would go to the opera. He had expressed a positive dislike for German opera. But Gibbs would buy a third seat, and on Thanksgiving morning there would be the usual hideous pretense of his and Lillian's regret, their offer to give the whole thing up, their departure together in the car.

But there was nothing to say. She was dressed now, and Tommy had come leaping into the room, spilling a box of tacks as he came, and shouting, gaily that Lizzie said it—felt—like snow!

"If you're going to that dinner to-night, Gibbs, do you want me to pack anything?"

"Oh, no, thanks! I've everything at the studio. I think I'll come back late. I'll go in the roadster. I hate to keep Tommies in town loafing about waiting for me, even if dad and Lillian don't want the big car!"

Lillian's going to that dinner at the Plaza—Mrs. Wallace. Your father begged off, but she says she has to go," Ellen reminded him.

Both Mr. Moore and Mr. Hart are of the opinion that there is more farm land in Alabama than there are farmers to till it. They emphasize the fact that the time is not far distant when all waste lands will be brought under cultivation, with the continuance of the growth of the state.

## Schoolboy, 11, National Spelling Champ



PRESIDENT GREETED SPELLERS

Frank Neuhauser (under arrow), an eleven-year-old Louisville, Ky., schoolboy, proved himself the best speller of 2,000,000 American children in the contest at Washington, D. C., and was awarded a gold medal, a purse of \$500 and received the congratulations of President Coolidge. The runners-up are also shown. Left to right: Dorothy Karrick, Detroit, Mich.; Helen Fisher, twelve, third place, Akron, O.; Edna Stover, eleven, second place, Trenton, N. J.; Patrick Kelly, New Haven, Conn.; President Coolidge; Louis Mackay, Oklahoma; Frank Neuhauser; Almada ennington, Houghton, Tex.; Mary Daniel, thirteen, fourth place, Hartford, Conn.; and Mary Coddings, South Bend, Ind.

## Dallas County Is Fighting Mosquito

(Associated Press)

MONTGOMERY, Ala. June 23.—Dr. L. T. Lee, health officer for Dallas county with headquarters in Selma, is carrying on a battle against the mosquito in his county that is creating favorable comment in various parts of the state.

In a recent letter to citizens of Selma and Dallas county, Dr. Lee made several suggestions and gave some interesting information that state officials have commended. If Dr. Lee's pointers are adopted all over the state it is pointed out, the annual crop of mosquitoes will be cut down appreciably.

Dr. Lee's letter follows in part: "The permanent breeding places of the type of mosquitoes that carry malaria, such as ponds, pools, standing water in ditches and the like, will be removed and the malaria danger eliminated from Selma."

There are also many kinds of mosquitoes that do not carry disease, and others that carry dengue, (breakbone fever) which breed in and about houses. These mosquitoes annoy people a great deal and in order to get rid of them it is necessary to have regular close inspection of the premises. Each household must do his or her part in the prevention of mosquito production. Non-malaria mosquitoes will breed in any standing water, even in flower vases, cups filled with water in which table legs stand to prevent ants from getting on the table, etc. They breed in the rain-water barrel, in stopped up or sagging gutters, in anything about the house or yard that will hold water for more than a week. Mosquitoes lay their eggs in water, the eggs hatch into wiggle tails and these become mosquitoes."

ENGINEER TO HELP ALABAMA ROADS

(Associated Press)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 23.—Guy Hart, well-known drainage engineer who was connected with several drainage projects in Alabama from 1918 to 1923, was a visitor at the state capitol recently, enroute to Florida where he will act as consulting and construction engineer in the building of certain of the high class roads for that state.

Mr. Hart is best remembered by Alabamians for his years of connection with Alabama's great drainage project, known as the Luxapallila project in Fayette and Lamar counties. This successful venture in farm drainage was introduced in to the legislature by J. M. Moore, present Commissioner of Agriculture and Industries, who was at that time a resident of Fayette county. The project was undertaken to make available some 28,000 acres of the fertile lands bordering the Luxapallila river.

This ditch is held to be the largest single drainage project ever undertaken in the south. It is forty-seven miles long, ten feet deep and some twenty to fifty feet wide. Throughout its entire length, it is said that construction was based on the latest modern engineering conceptions.

During the conference held by Mr. Moore and Mr. Hart during the latter's visit to the capitol, the opinion was voiced that fully four fifths of all of the plowed land in Alabama is in need of some kind of drainage assistance. The soil in many cases must be protected from excessive drainage and the consequent erosion, they say, or it must be protected from the accumulation of too much water. In either case, drainage is necessary.

Both Mr. Moore and Mr. Hart are of the opinion that there is more farm land in Alabama than there are farmers to till it. They emphasize the fact that the time is not far distant when all waste lands will be brought under cultivation, with the continuance of the growth of the state.

## EFFORT MADE TO LINK ROCK PATHS WITH MORMON TRAILS

LAKE ARROWHEAD—Curious old rock trails recently discovered near here have caused the State Historical Society to launch an extended research into the routes of early day highways in the belief that the evidences found are those of the lost Mormon trails which more than a half century ago connected Utah with the Pacific South west.

More than 60 years ago San Bernardino, 22 miles south of Lake Arrowhead, was a Mormon village, planned after Salt Lake City, and to the southwest ox-cart caravans

creaked their picturesque way along the monotonous journey.

What is now known as Lake Arrowhead was at that time a rugged, mountainous section with rushing streams. The lost trails are believed to have traversed this section. With the coming of settlers, the mountain streams were stemmed, and Little Bear Lake came into existence. Later a huge earth-filled dam of 1,300 feet wide at the base, with a capacity of 775 acres of water, created Lake Arrowhead.

In the virgin forests of oak, cedar and fir surrounding the present lake, old roads wind through the trees to the water's edge where they disappear

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**12 Years Ago** From The Daily of June 23, 1913  
Plans are being made for a Fourth of July celebration in the Twin Cities. The Decatur Cornice and Roofing company has challenged other manufacturing concerns to take part in a big parade of floats.  
Charles E. Malone announces that the interior of the Tavern will be repainted and other improvements made on the historic structure.  
The Morgan county grand jury has again convened and will be in session all this week.  
The home of Dr. F. L. Carswell was broken into Sunday afternoon, while the family was away. A watch and pistol were stolen.  
At the home of the bride's parents, Sunday evening, Miss Blythe Manly and Mr. W. E. Odum were married quietly, Rev. A. H. Manly, father of the bride, performing the ceremony.  
Mrs. A. Holyman, of Selma, sister of Mrs. J. S. Patterson, is a visitor here.

These days make one wonder if Omar did not overlook something important in describing his idea of solid comfort. He should have included an electric fan.  
Judge Elbert Gary said something about some extensions of his company in Birmingham. The people immediately seized upon the idea he planned extensive improvements at Fairfield, as a result property values there have gone up by leaps and bounds. Even little words of the mighty apparently carry far.  
Steps taken toward the accommodation of farmers who come to Albany-Decatur to buy and sell are a bit late, but nevertheless it is a splendid idea. Show the agriculturists of the section that the queen cities of the Valley want them to visit us, invite their products to the local markets and above all offer a substantial hand of friendship and the time will not be far away when Morgan county will turn toward Albany-Decatur for the buying and selling of all products and materials.

**SENATOR LADD PASSES**  
The nation has lost another of her statesmen in the death of Senator Edwin Ladd, of North Dakota. Senator Ladd, like Senator LaFollette, was of the insurgent bloc, called radical by many. The former, however, belonged to a group, the opinions of which were shaded with considerable less of radicalism than was the fighting Bob.  
In the reorganization of the senate, Senator Ladd lost his important committee ranking, as a result of his activity in the presidential campaign. Yet he remained until the end a senator of wide influence and he never lost the esteem and respect in which he was held by his colleagues and the public generally.  
North Alabamians particularly regret the passing of the North Dakotan. On many occasions he had given evidence of his interest in the completion of Muscle Shoals and the progress of the Valley. He was considered "our friend" and the people of North Alabama mourn his passing.

**HONOR TO LEE**  
That General Lee's surrender at Appomattox was an act of outstanding moral courage on his part is just beginning to be generally understood. He was the idol of the Southern army. His devoted staff urgently entreated him to take to the hills and carry on months, if not years, of desperate guerilla warfare. Such a course could not have affected the outcome, and would have left the country with a far more lingering wound. He saw, and stood firm. "This is a war between gentlemen," he said. His brave and unsupported decision saved his country much bitterness, and was the first clear-cut step toward reunion.  
A statue of General Lee, representing the state of Virginia, long has stood beneath the rotunda of the Capitol in Washington. This year the United States Government has minted five million silver coins, inscribed "In Memory of the Soldiers of the South," and bearing effigies of "Stonewall" Jackson and of Lee. The issue of these coins was authorized by unanimous act of Congress. Thus the final seal is set on the most remarkable reconciliation in history. Congress rightly has honored the memory of Lee by an act of generous chivalry that matches his own. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

**CHURCHES PREPARE TO HELP IN ESTABLISHING BETTER CONDITIONS IN INDUSTRY**  
The church is going into industry, we are informed in an announcement by Dr. Worth M. Tippy, secretary of the Commission on Social Service of the Federal Council of Churches. His announcement is not taken to mean that the church intends the operation of industrial plants, but the church plans now to seek a wider field of service to employers of labor and to the employed classes.

James Myers has been named field and industrial secretary of the commission. Part of his time will be devoted, according to the outline of the plan, to arranging, in cities throughout the country, community and industrial conferences of employers, employees, chambers of commerce, labor organizations and church leaders. These conferences are expected to discuss the matter of co-operation in industrial and social life. He will help in the establishment of study groups and forums in the churches, offering the services of the commission to the organized religious forces of the communities.  
For many years the Y. M. C. A. and similar organizations have been striving to bring something of the spirit of Christ into the industrial plants and into the lives of those who make the work of these institutions possible. No one can estimate the immense amount of good they have done, the hundreds and the thousands of men and women they have touched.  
It is reassuring, however, to learn that the fields of this great work is to be enlarged and that other agencies are interesting themselves in spreading abroad this helpful influence.

**NASHVILLE AND LOUISVILLE WORK FOR SOUTHERN AIR MAIL ROUTE**  
Six Nashville bankers and aviation enthusiasts went to Louisville Saturday afternoon, making the trip by air, in an effort to enlist the interest of Louisville in the plan to mark the air routes through Tennessee and Kentucky, with the hope that it will not be long until there will be a regular air mail route from the South northward through Nashville and Louisville into Chicago.  
That effort on the part of the Nashville people should be of much concern in Albany and Decatur. Already we are seeking to have the Twin Cities included on the proposed route from the gulf to the lakes. It will be recalled that several aviators recently covered several states in a scouting trip to ascertain the best and most direct routes from New Orleans northward.  
Albany and Decatur would like very much to be included among the cities which will be served by the air mail route, but we must not overlook any opportunities to advance our interest. Birmingham is working for location on the route. If Birmingham and Nashville both win, there is every reason to believe that Albany-Decatur will also, for the Twin Cities are located almost on a direct line between these two Southern Cities.  
We must have a landing field. We must have a place properly marked for the fliers. What do we propose to do about it?

**CHINESE REVOLT ONE HUNDRED YEARS IN THE BREWING, DECLARES WRITER**  
A writer in the Nashville Tennessean Sunday declares the present revolt of Chinese against the domination of foreigners has been one hundred years in the brewing.  
It would have occurred whether there was any such government as the Russian Soviet or not, he concludes.  
The author of the article points out many of the class distinctions in vogue in China and relates how taxation statutes are manipulated to require the payment of levies by the natives, while foreigners escape the payments.  
Coming as it does at this time, when nearly all of us are inclined to be more or less aroused by the violence manifested by the "heathen Chinese" in the late street fighting in Shanghai and other cities, the article is brutally frank in its criticism of the methods the foreign nations have used to keep China in a state bordering on absolute subjection.  
Diplomats insist that when a nation arrives at a point where it cannot or will not display an ability to govern itself, that it becomes necessary for the sake of the peace of the world, that the job be undertaken by others. There likely is some hard common sense in that line of reasoning. In the case of China, the powers long have kept their hand more or less steadily at the helm of the Chinese ship of state. We have eased whatever pangs of conscience we might feel by reminding ourselves that it was necessary to preserve the peace. However, we cannot expect the Chinese people to show any extraordinary affection for such a state of things, nor should we condemn them utterly for sometimes literally "kicking over the traces."

**CITIZENS ASKED TO GIVE THEIR VIEWS ON WATER RATE RAISE**  
There is real democracy in the request made by the City of Albany to any citizen who has an opinion about the proposed water rate raise, to write such opinion and file it with the city clerk, in order that officials may use such information in opposing the increase.  
The fight being prepared by the municipalities of Albany and Decatur is not a personal affair with the officials. The latter simply are representatives of the people who elected them. The rate raise, if it comes, will affect them no more than it will any of the rest of us.  
This fight belongs to every citizen in Albany and Decatur. If the people generally are willing that the water company be given the authority to boost the rate schedule some 25 per cent for the consumers of small quantities of water, then certainly the officials of the two cities should make no strong protest against the raise.  
The Daily believes, however, that the water company needs no raise at this time, at least no such raise as has been requested. The Daily believes the people of Albany and Decatur feel the same way about the request of the company.  
As The Daily has pointed out before, neither this newspaper nor the people of the Twin Cities desire that corporations doing business in our midst, conduct such business at anything less than a reasonable profit. It will require a good deal of argument for the water company to convince us that the company is not already getting a fair return.  
It behooves every citizen to get behind this movement. Let us not be timid in giving the city officials our opinions in this matter. They have sought the help of the public. Let us give it to them.  
And while we are about it, why would it not be an opportune time to suggest to the state public service commission that the regulations governing the supply of water, gas, light and power to consumers here be slightly amended.  
Under existing regulations if a consumer has a complaint in regard to a bill, because of what he believes to be an unjust charge, the consumer is permitted to take the matter up with the local management. We have been informed that the local management of the water company takes the position, it has not the authority to establish a precedent by compromising with a consumer in regard to the amount of a bill.  
If such is the case, little is left for the consumer to do. If the latter fails to pay the amount in the time specified in his contract, his supply may be cut off. He has little or no recourse, frequently having no time to take the matter up with the Birmingham office of the company, or with the public service commission.  
Would it not be a reasonable matter, both from the standpoint of the public utility and the consumer, to permit the consumer, in cases of this kind, some time in which to take his case to a higher court?

**OFFICE CAT**  
  
Copyright 1921, by Edgar Allan Moss

A crossword puzzle is a literary deformity entirely surrounded by father, mother, baby, sister, brother Aunt Mary, Uncle Jack and Cousin Al.

It has been charged that modern youth has made no contribution to science. We offer the following amazing anatomical discoveries by way of refuting the charge:  
The snake's hips.  
The mosquito's eyebrow.  
The whale's wrist.  
The bee's knee.  
The chigger's ankle.  
The gnat's elbow.

The softest job in the world is keeping a record of the annual snowfall in South Africa.

No, Clarissa; noodle soup is not a brain food.

**I Held Her Hand**  
I held her hand one night in June  
Beneath a silvered lover's moon,  
Upon the wave-washed sand,  
Her eyes like diamonds looked in mine  
My heart was filled with love divine,  
I held her hand.

I held her hand; I spoke the word  
That only waves and breezes heard,  
And clouds of fleecy lace;  
Out there upon the beach's sand  
I stole a kiss, and held her hand—  
Or she'd have slapped my face.

If ministers tie knots as badly as they tie their neckties, no wonder so many of them come undone.

Today's successes are built on the foundation of yesterday's failures.

Some chorus girls have lots of clothes, others don't even bring trunks.

Despondent: I'm through with life.  
Jovial: Why don't you read Judge.

Success sometimes turns a fellow's head, and the first thing he knows he's going back the other way.

Changing from Mah Jongg to crossword puzzles is about like starting chewing tobacco so you can stop smoking.

Patriotism: God bless those who agree with me and damn the rest.

Girls who begin painting at twelve frequently need "Whitewashing" at twenty.

Cross-word puzzles are like long distance phoning—you get a word now and then.

You needn't take a man's advice to flatter him, just ask it.

"When you were a little girl you never had your head shingled, did you?"  
"Oh, no, quite the reverse."

Hotel boys are much like a billiard cue—they work better with a good tip.

Growing old gracefully is merely a process of learning to enjoy compensations.

He mixed his beans with honey.  
He did it all his life.  
'Twas not because he liked the taste  
It held them on his knife.

W. J. Bryan had lunch with President Coolidge the other day, we can bet which one talked the most.

**VARIOUS VOCATIONS HAVE ODD EFFECTS ON WORKERS TEETH**

BERLIN.—In an article on the relation of various vocations and dental diseases, the Social Democratic News Service points out that bakers and pastry cooks are the worst sufferers from bad teeth, believed to result from the excess of sugar they consume. Leather workers are inclined to develop a brown discoloring of the teeth, while the molars of lead and silver workers have a tendency to turn blue.  
Copper workers, unless they brush their teeth incessantly, soon find them turning green in color.

**THE FIT OF AFFECTS ONE**  
A Tight Band May Check the Flow of the Brain and Even Change a Person's Nature  
By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,  
United States Senator from New York.  
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

**H**AVE you observed how some of your friends are always pulling at their collars? Because the collar is too tight, because it is rough at the edge, or because it digs into the flesh, the wearer is constantly uncomfortable.

It is foolish beyond words to wear any article of dress which interferes in any way whatever with the comfort of the owner. If there was no other reason than the misery it produces, that would be sufficient reason for discarding any agony producing article of attire.

When it comes to the collar, however, there is more involved than the mere comfort of the wearer. The blood vessels of the neck are carried in a comparatively small area. They are large vessels, carrying quantities of blood to the brain. Some of them are near the surface and easily compressed by external pressure.

Already you have caught the idea I have in mind. If your collar is too tight, it may easily cut off a very considerable quantity of blood.

The brain cannot function as it should unless there is a never-failing supply of the cobweb-removing and cleansing blood stream. Grass cannot live, wheat cannot grow, flowers cannot bloom, nothing in Nature can survive without a constant moistening of their roots. How can you expect the roots of the nerves and the cells of the brain to flourish unless they are constantly irrigated by the rich, red blood for your heart?

A tight collar may easily disturb the circulation. In consequence, the blood vessels are squeezed and harm results. One of the early symptoms is headache.

Whenever you suffer from headache, my advice to you is to loosen the collar. You will be surprised to find how many times relief comes in a short time if you do this sensible thing.

Speaking of headache, it seems to me there is no more annoying symptom than this. It takes your attention from your work, it makes you grouchy and cranky, it makes you miserable and takes the joy out of life for your friends and family. If a tight collar is responsible for your symptoms, for goodness sake, change the kind and size—provide yourself with a collar which will leave the blood vessels of your neck uncompressed and will permit a free circulation of blood to the brain.

If you have never thought about it, you will be surprised to find how the neck dress of your friends varies. Some of the ladies you know never wear collars. Some of the men you know have collars which compress the neck as a rubber band might do. If I had to choose between one or the other extreme, I would certainly go without the collar.

Bear in mind that the way your collar fits may have a lot to do with your usefulness as a citizen.



DR. COPELAND

**Answers to Health Queries**

A. L. K. Q.—How can one reduce?

A.—Weight reduction is chiefly a matter of self-control as regards diet. For full particulars send stamped, self-addressed envelope and repeat your question.

READER. Q.—My four-year-old daughter has a few scars as a result of chicken pox. Will she outgrow these scars or can they be removed by treatment?

A.—Nothing can be done for these scars and it is not likely that she will outgrow them.

BLOOD PRESSURE. Q.—Please advise me whether or not milk, eggs and chicken would harm one who is suffering with high blood pressure?

A.—It would be impossible to express an opinion in this case since the diet should be outlined by the attending physician.

ANXIOUS ONE. Q.—Are people with soft teeth naturally tubercular? If there is a hollow sound when the chest is thumped is it a sign of tuberculosis?

A.—No.  
2.—Not necessarily. If you suspect this trouble have your chest examined.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicine, hygiene and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it cannot be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this office.  
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**KICK for Garden Wall or Walk**

**GOING to "fix up" the yard this Spring?**  
A brick wall might add just the needed touch to complete the romance of your garden—brick gate posts, or an archway of this ancient material.

A brick walk would make it easy to get around "mudlessly" and add a touch of color not at all unwelcome.  
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Golf is such a glorious game that even the "dub" gets a kick out of his inefficiency. But the real thrill of the game comes with constant improvement, for which correct clubs and comfortable apparel are essentials.  
We're golf enthusiasts ourselves, and on top of that we carry the only complete line of golf equipment in North Alabama. New lot of MacGregor steel shaft clubs just received—a club for every height. Handsome leather lock-in bags—balls—knickers—shoes—hose—slip-over sweaters—sport shirts.  
Come in—let's talk golf.  
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**NOTICE!**  
Street Tax notices have been served. Taxes will be delinquent after July 6. All persons who have not paid street tax by July 6 will have an additional penalty of from \$5.00 to \$10.00. Pay now and avoid any additional penalty.  
CITY OF ALBANY.



er,  
ys Paul Whiteman



ERNEST PASCAL

If it wasn't for you - I wouldn't be crying, if it wasn't for you - I wouldn't be blue.

### Orchestra Leader Reviews Ernest Pascal's New Book

New York City.—"Is jazz really a monster seeking to devour youth and love, genius and character?" asks Paul Whiteman, who has just returned from a successful concert tour of the country. "Somebody asked me this or a similar question almost every day as I traveled through the United States. Since I was making a concert tour with this jazz they talk about, the whole matter took on a slightly personal tone. "Altogether, I resent the popular attitude. That is not surprising, considering that jazz is my child by adoption. And as an experienced parent (I also have a small son) I have never expected perfect behavior from jazz. All children must be disciplined. You have to wash behind their ears and even spank them occasionally.

No Genius Wrecked. "Just the same, I have never seen any homes that jazz has wrecked nor yet any geniuses that it has blighted. Apparently, Ernest Pascal has. At any rate he has written a novel called 'The

Virgin Flame,' just to prove that jazz is fatal to beauty—fatal to talent. "I do not agree with him. I do believe he is right when he says that jazz expresses the spirit of our country, for I find much of beauty, much of wistfulness and aspiration in the strains he condemns in his book.

Not All Jazz. "Perhaps Mr. Pascal and I would come nearer to reaching common ground if we should agree upon what music is to be called jazz. The term was applied twelve years ago to a rhythmic, syncopated form of improvisation that is very different from the carefully orchestrated harmonizations that wear the same name today.

"There is a current popular fox trot, 'If It Wasn't for You I Wouldn't Be Crying Now,' which might well have served as the text of his book. It has an intriguing rhythm, but could hardly be called jazz.

"If the jazz age is founded upon these compositions, I do not fear for the future of America—no matter how many Pascals may rise to declare that the spirit of our country lives in her ragtime music—and that her spirit is cross, mercenary and pliant."

USE DAILY WANT ADS

### Trinity News

Rev. J. W. Jones filled his appointment at Oak Grove Sunday, June 21.

Miss Mary Boganny died Saturday night and was buried at Caddo Sunday.

Sam Dotson died Sunday night and was buried at Caddo Monday.

S. F. Jett is very ill at his home.

Mr. F. M. Praytor has been ill at his home for some time.

The regular singing evening for the Sacred Harp is on the 4th Sunday.

Oscar Norton filled his regular appointment at Dancy Chapel Saturday and Sunday.

Crops look well in this neighborhood, but need a shower pretty badly.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the many kindness shown us during the long illness and death of our son and brother. We also appreciate the beautiful florals and the use of cars.

MRS. W. I. HICKS AND FAMILY

## SOCIETY.

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone Decatur 362.

TUESDAY

Tuesday Club. Mrs. Rufus Pearson

### AFTERNOON BRIDGE AT CLUB

An afternoon bridge affair will be given on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Valley Country club and will be enjoyed by members of the club and a few of their friends. Several prizes will be offered and the tables will be arranged in groups with a first prize for each of the groups. Late in the afternoon refreshments will be served.

### CAMP AT RAY LAKE

Mrs. J. M. Hatfield and her daughter and son, Miss Thelma and Roy, accompanied by Misses Ernestine Kingsolving, Peggy Davis and Sarah Blackwell motored to Ray's Lake near Gadsden, on Saturday and will spend two weeks camping there.

### BRIDGE PARTY FOR MISS GEUNUSA

Mrs. Ellis Ruane will entertain at bridge on Thursday at 3:30 complimenting her sister, Miss Mary Geunusa of Helena, Ark., who is her house guest.

Mrs. L. H. Wilson of Chattanooga is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lewis Bradley at 842 Moulton street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Troup and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ligon will leave soon for a several weeks motor tour. Among other places they will visit points in North Carolina.

Miss Nancy Kendrick of Selma is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stickney.

Miss Carolyn Worley has returned from a week's visit to friends in Leighton.

Mrs. Fred W. Smith, Miss Christine Worley and Leonard Moody motored to Florence and spent Monday with Miss Katherine Smith.

Mrs. E. R. Wolfe is visiting relatives in Nashville, Tenn., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hatcher left this morning for a visit to relatives in Glasgow, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Abercrombie and grandchildren of Birmingham have returned home after a visit to their daughter, Mrs. W. M. Dinsmore on Sherman street.

Miss Frances Dinsmore and Burleson Dinsmore left this week to be the guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Abercrombie in Birmingham.

Mrs. T. M. Gordon will leave today for her home in Evergreen, Ala., after a visit to her sister, Mrs. E. T. Branum.

Mrs. Bertie Mae Whatley and little daughter, Charlotte of Little Rock Ark., are the guests of her sister Mrs. E. T. Branum and they will leave soon for a visit to relatives in South Alabama.

Miss Christine Worley will leave Wednesday for a weeks visit to relatives in Pulaski, Tenn.

Master William Landers is ill at his home of his parents on Sixth avenue west.

Miss Novie Winton of Hartselle is spending this week with Mrs. R. M. Winton and family.

Hoyt Winton has returned from a several days visit to relatives in Priceville and Somerville.

Mrs. Ora Cheatum of Chattanooga, Tenn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Phillips.

Mrs. Clarence Bodry is at the bedside of her grandmother, Mrs. Ann Pitt, who is critically ill in Lawrence County.

Mrs. L. F. Goodwin is visiting relatives in Birmingham.

Mrs. L. W. Mitchell entertained last night at her home on Fifth avenue, West, with a surprise birthday party for Mr. Mitchell. Punch was served throughout the evening.

Rook was played until a late hour and a delicious fruit gelatin and cake were served to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moye; Mr. and Mrs. Claud Scott; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Conn; Mrs. Will Thompson and W. J. Boteler.

Miss Adie Haisfield, of Griffin, Ga. is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. D. Cohen.

B. O. Clark of Falkville, manager of the Tennessee Valley bank there is a visitor in the Twin Cities today.

### WIGHT-COVEY

Mrs. T. R. Covey announces the marriage of her daughter, Lena Mae, to Mr. Robert C. Wight, the wedding to take place the latter part of June.

### G. A. MEETS

The Girls Auxiliary of the Central Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the church at four o'clock. A very interesting program was rendered, the topic being "Jewels for Our King." The meeting was called to order by the president, after which followed a song, "When He Cometh." The devotional was led by Lorena Sewell, the subject being "The Prince." This was taken from John 3:16.

A prayer followed by the leader, Miss Evelyn McMillan. A very interesting program was then rendered. The following officers were elected for the quarter: President, Frances McMillan; vice president, Frances Watkins; secretary-treasurer, Lois Walsh; Group captain No. 1, Margaret Matthews; group captain No. 2, Clara Thornhill; pianist, Sara Ruth Wilson; chorister, Lois Fruit, reporter Lorena Sewell.

### SOUTHSIDE W. M. U.

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Southside Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. J. M. Motes Monday afternoon with Mrs. Motes as leader. The lesson was taken from the first chapter of Luke. Each member entered into the discussion of the lesson, many giving interesting comments.

The sick committee reported eight visits for the month. Two acts of charity were listed in the activities of the month. The meeting was dismissed by Mrs. E. F. Olive.

Russell Humphrey is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Humphrey after having been a student at Columbia University during the past year.

R. A. Worley has returned to Birmingham after spending the week-end with his family.

W. R. Nelson left on the noon train for Birmingham where he will undergo treatment for his eyes.

James A. Matkin of New Mexico, has arrived to visit relatives in Albany and Danville, Ala.

### Did It Ever Occur to You

This price is not the first thing to be considered in a job of printing. Throwing type together in a haphazard way does not require any knowledge of the printing art. That isn't the kind of work you want. But artistic typography is stationary and advertising reflects credit to any concern. Our knowledge of printing gained by long experience enables us to produce

Attractive Printing for Every Purpose  
Don't order anything in this line until you call on us.

### Stricken



Mrs. J. P. Morgan, wife of the international financier, underwent a blood transfusion operation at their island home near Glen Cove, N. Y., after she was suddenly stricken by a strange sleeping sickness.

## ADVICE TO GIRLS

By Annie Laurie

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE

I am a girl eighteen years of age and have been going with a young man of nineteen. He seems to love me very much, but hasn't proposed. It seems as if he wants to. Will you please give me your advice?

BONNIE: Even if you are sure that the young man wants you to be his wife, and that only reason why he doesn't pro-

pose is because he is stricken with a bad case of timidity, it is not your place to broach the subject. There have been suitors ever since the world began, but somehow they have all managed to stammer the important words. So be patient and wait. But remember, Bonnie, that if you are very young—too young to think of marriage now, I would suggest that you continue in the social life of your community and wait until you are a few years older before you plan for marriage.

### EXPERT TRAINING OFFERED TO BREEDERS OF FOXES

NORTH EAST, Pa.—Fashion has forced another profession into the already long list of subjects in America's "higher education" expert fox breeding.

A school in fox breeding, with a class of ambitious young men recruited from all over America, opened today on a 75 acre fox ranch three miles from North East. A force of professors, expert in the wiles and ways of Br'er Fox, began training men competent to enter the ever-growing demand of the well dressed American woman for exquisite furs.

The new institution is the Rusch School for Fox Breeding named after its founder, Louis Edward Rusch of Washington, D. C., who is president of the American Fox Institute. This class will have an eight weeks summer course.

The instruction will cover the history of fox breeding in this and other countries, elementary zoology, the principles of animal heredity and in-breeding and outbreeding in general, American business life and its opportunities as a career. Students will be given practical experience in caring for the animals.

According to Mr. Rusch, the school is not operated for profit. It is supported through the voluntary contributions of men who have faith in the silver fox industry.

Mr. Rusch declares that during his short existence as an established industry in America, the silver black fox for producing business had now reached the point where it represented an investment of more than \$12,000,000.

BOBBED HAIR looks wonderful with the tiny tint of Golden Glist Shampoo. 23 ct.

### WHAT YOU EAT

determines what you are. Keep healthy by keeping your food in a healthful state with

PURE ICE

Decatur Ice and Coal Co.

Phone Decatur 39



### DAINTY FROCKS FOR THE LITTLE ONES

No matter how exacting, you will find in these garments everything that satisfies. VOILES—beautiful in colors; trimmed in wee small laces that command your immediate admiration; delicate babyish shades of blue, pink, orchid, maize and peach, prettily smocked and scattered with colorful flowers. No worry, simply slip them on and you are ready to go.

Moderately Priced—\$2.25 - \$2.95

Chandler's

With  
A Great Cast, Including  
Henry B. W.  
Bessie Love,  
Hebert Bosworth,  
Lew Cody,  
Myrtle Stedman,  
Ford Sterling.

COMEDY TODAY  
"THE PACEMAKERS"

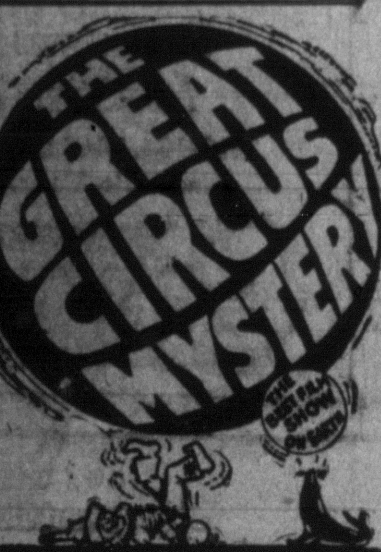
STAR THEATRE  
"THE LITTLE THEATRE  
WITH THE BIG SHOW"  
NOW PLAYING

HOUSE PETERS  
—In—  
"RAFFLES"

It's as smooth as silk, as mysterious as the sphinx, as quick as lightning, as silent as a tiger's tread—that's "RAFFLES."

COMEDY TODAY  
"GALLOPING BUNGALOWS"

ADMISSION TO ALL—10c



### DELITE TODAY

10c takes you all the way through the big top. Free balloons and red lemonade for the kiddies. Don't miss this big treat.

## Coming! Closing Out Sale of the Royer Shop

We are discontinuing business as other interests demand our time. Entire stock of Women's Apparel to be sold at greatly Reduced Prices. See advertisement in Thursday's Daily.

Fixtures for sale and store for lease. Interested parties see Miss Pern Royer at Royer Shop.

## CITIZENS:

All persons having complaints on the services or the charges made by the Alabama Water Company are requested to file same through letter with the City Clerk of the City of Albany. You are requested to do this at once.

CITY OF ALBANY.



# DAILY CLASSIFIED ADS

Fill your wants in shorter time at less cost than any other medium.

## RATES

One insertion, one cent a word; three insertions, two cents a word. Minimum 25 cents per insertion.

## TERMS

Cash with order except business firms having accounts.

## TRY A

### THREE-TIME AD

It costs less and produces more. You get three insertions at the price of two.

# TILLIE THE FOILER

By  
Russ  
Westover

If its cleaning or pressing, call the St. Joseph's Dry Cleaners, 86 Decatur. 23-61.

## DAILY BUYING GUIDE

Your advertisement here is a constant ready reference.

## RATES

\$7.50 per column inch per month.

## We Are Now in Our New Location PALACE CAFE

"A Good Place to Eat"

Turn in your old refrigerator on a new Eskimo or Washington. Easy terms. Also a number of used refrigerators, all sizes, ranging from \$4.50 to \$27.50. Payments Liberal discounts for cash. Carrell Furniture Co. 16-17.

## PLUMBING AND HEATING

We are in position to do all your plumbing and heating work satisfactorily and at most reasonable prices. Call us for an estimate. E. L. Blackwell Plumbing Co. Telephone 208 Decatur. 128 Lafayette street.

**H. MULLEN**  
Plumbing  
Steam and Hot Water Heating  
Experienced and Reliable  
Phone 64. 222 Grant St. Albany

**COMPLETE BATTERY SERVICE**  
Generator and Starter Repairing  
Ignition Work  
We Repair Electric Fans, Irons, Vacuum Cleaners, etc.  
**WOODALL'S ELECTRIC SHOP**  
721 Bank St. Phone Decatur 6

**SENECA SPRINGS MINERAL WATER**  
DAILY TRUCK  
10 Cents the Gallon  
Decatur 492

**GABRIEL SNUBBERS**  
AT LIDE'S

Quality Guaranteed  
**Phone for food**  
It's the Better Way

**NOTICE**  
Ladies, you can get any style hair-cut an electric massage, a plain curl or marcel wave and get the work done separate from the men at W. C. Self's barber shop. We have an extra barber on Saturdays. We appreciate your patronage and a good word. 19-31.

**LOST OR FOUND**  
**FOUND**—Small sum of money. Owner can receive by identifying and paying cost of ad. Phone 665-J Albany. 22-31.

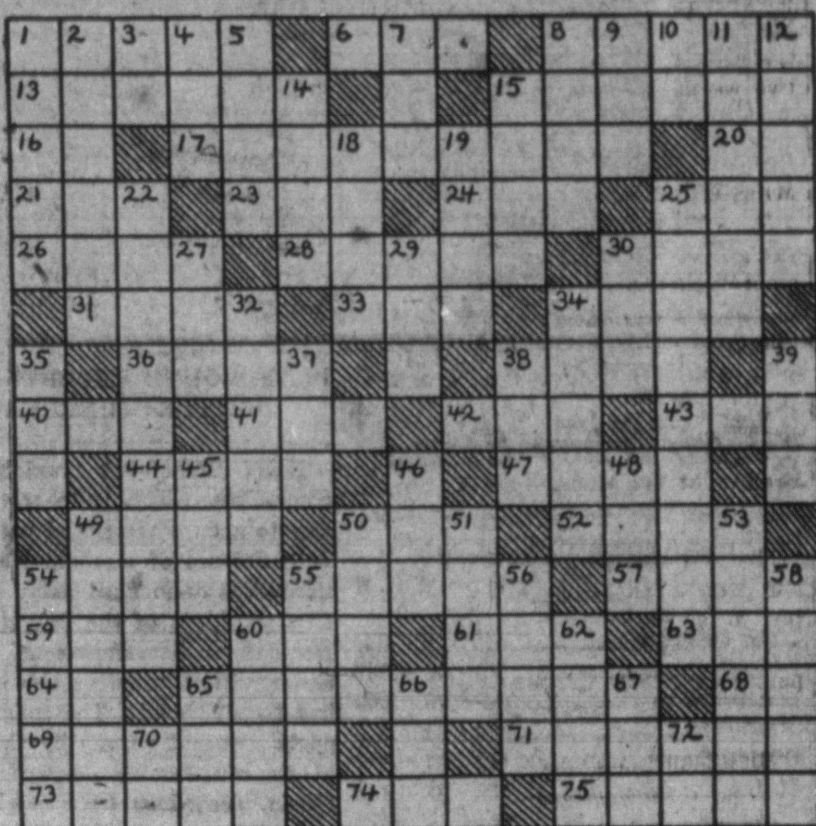
**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Talking machines  
We buy 'em.  
"sell"  
"repair"  
"rent"  
"exchange"  
"call for"  
"deliver"  
The Little Furniture Store  
312 Bank Street.  
23-61.

Another large shipment of those famous Columbia graphones, Carryolas and Partiphones. Just received and your credit is fine. The Little Furniture Store, T. T. Mason, Prop. 23-61.

**WANTED**—A milch cow for her feed for about four or five weeks. Phone Decatur 43. 23-31.

## Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

QUEERLY QUARTERED.—Puzzle No. 214.  
EDITED BY J. C. BOYD



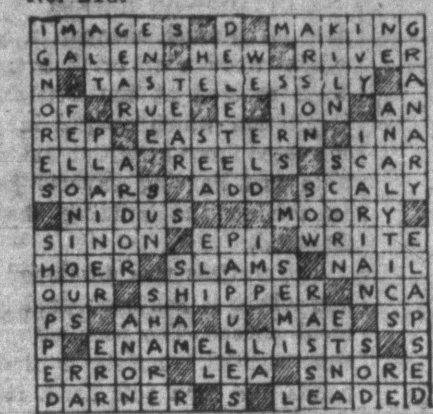
### HORIZONTAL

- 1—an instrument for measuring time
- 6—floor covering
- 8—American coin (pl.)
- 13—water birds
- 15—fail to follow suit
- 16—avenue (abbr.)
- 17—lines through center of circles
- 20—upon
- 21—color
- 23—bind
- 24—margin
- 25—assist
- 26—nothing but
- 28—devil
- 30—make dirty
- 31—carole
- 32—small child
- 34—javelin
- 36—adored image
- 38—city in Nevada
- 40—err
- 41—Brazilian coin
- 42—to be able
- 43—transfix
- 44—at sea
- 47—young female
- 49—grows old
- 50—companion
- 52—territory near the Dead Sea
- 54—woody plant
- 55—precious stone
- 57—enough (poetic)
- 59—possesses
- 60—exclamation of astonishment
- 61—seven
- 63—epoch
- 64—home of Abraham
- 65—wandering from the right way
- 68—by
- 69—liquid measure
- 71—ointment of wax
- 73—rapid
- 74—recede
- 75—put off

### VERTICAL

- 1—fascinate
- 2—embankment
- 3—conjunction
- 4—food-fish
- 5—grow together
- 7—employ
- 8—skin
- 9—corners
- 10—myself
- 11—advocate of socialism
- 12—dispatches
- 14—uttered
- 15—hold in check
- 18—come together
- 19—horse's gait
- 22—waste
- 25—air vehicle
- 27—complete
- 29—crowd
- 30—male
- 32—pieces with a horn
- 34—colored cotton goods
- 35—inquire
- 37—grassy plain
- 38—corn piece of cloth
- 39—insect
- 45—observe
- 46—plan
- 48—fish-spawn
- 49—mountain in Armenia
- 50—improvement
- 51—melted rock
- 53—salt of boric acid
- 54—rumors
- 55—at that time
- 56—metal
- 58—irrigate
- 60—musical instrument
- 62—chilled
- 65—the whole
- 66—polish by friction
- 67—before
- 70—musical note
- 72—Anglo-French (abbr.)

Here with is solution to Puzzle No. 213.



**\$3,500 IN CASH** First Prize  
**PRIZES** \$2,000.  
Open to  
Everybody. Anywhere. FOR ANSWERS IN EDUCATIONAL CONTEST.  
Send stamp for Circular, Rules and Questions. SHEFFIELD LABORATORIES, Dept. 9, Aurora, Illinois.

**Barbecue Pig Stand**  
Hartselle Pike, 3 Miles From ALBANY  
Open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
Ice-cold watermelon, cold drinks  
"Out at the Oak Grove"

**PHONE DECATUR 32 TAXI?**  
We'll Come at Once  
Day or Night  
**W. I. Fuller**  
Taxicab Service

**BEE LINE HIGHWAY EXPRESS**  
Freight Hauling Between  
Nashville, Albany-Decatur  
—via—  
Pulaski, Athens and Ardmore  
Freight for above points  
—call—  
**TWIN CITY TRANSFER CO.**  
Leave Nashville, Monday  
and Thursday.  
Leave Albany Tuesday  
and Friday.

**Cain, Wolcott & Rankin Inc.**  
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

## IMPROVEMENT ORDINANCE NUMBER 455

To provide for the improvement of Second Avenue East, from the South line of Jackson Street extended to the north line of Prospect Drive, Prospect Drive from the west line of Second Avenue East to the west line of Fourth Avenue East.

That, Whereas, the City of Albany did heretofore under Ordinance Number 360 undertake to pave Second Avenue East, beginning at the South line of Jackson Street extended, thence running to the north line of Prospect Drive; and Prospect Drive from the west line of Second Avenue East, thence running to the center of Somerville Road, except such intersecting streets as are already paved, and a wing partly completed said Second Avenue East and said Prospect Drive and said improvement was attempted to be constructed at the cost of the property owners benefitted thereby, and.

Whereas, said Ordinance Number 360 has not been completed and the work constructed under said Ordinance being irregular; and,

Whereas, the City is desirous of completing said Second Avenue East, from the south line of Jackson street extended to the north line of Prospect Drive, and Prospect Drive from the west line of Second Avenue East to the west line of Fourth Avenue East, at the cost of the owners of the property benefitted thereby, and to provide for the completion of said Second Avenue East and said Prospect Drive by supplementry proceedings;

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Albany, Alabama, as follows:  
**SECTION 1.** That Second Avenue East, beginning at the south line of Jackson street extended, thence running to the north margin of Prospect Drive, and Prospect Drive beginning at the west margin of Second Avenue East and running to the west line of Fourth Avenue East, be improved in the following manner, to-wit:

To complete the unfinished part on Second Avenue East with 2 inches of Binghamite Pavement.

A concrete Valley Gutter 4 feet wide and 6 inches deep be constructed across the intersection of Prospect Drive and Fourth Avenue at west gutter line of Fourth Avenue East.

**SECTION 2.** That said improvements shall be made in accordance with the details drawing plans estimates and specifications now on file in the City Engineers office, where property owners who may be affected by said improvements may see and examine same, to which reference hereby made and which are hereby adopted.

**SECTION 3.** That the cost of constructing the aforesaid improvements both that part which has been constructed under Ordinance No. 360 hereinbefore referred to and the additional improvements to be made in completing said Second Avenue East and Prospect Drive, in accordance with Section 2, on the aforesaid Second Avenue and Prospect Drive, shall be assessed and levied upon and against the property abutting upon the portions of said streets so improved to extent of the increased value of such property by reason of the special benefits derived from such improvements and not in excess of the total cost of such improvements. Provided, however, that the cost of all improvements street, avenue, or alley intersections shall be assessed against the lots abutting on the streets, avenues or alleys so intersecting for one half block in each direction. Provided further, that no charges assessed upon and against any lot or parcel of land shall be greater than the increase value of such property by reason of the special benefits derived from aforesaid improvements.

**SECTION 4.** That the estimated cost of said improvements is \$20,000 and that the City Council of the City of Albany, Alabama, will meet on the 17th day of July, 1925 in the City Hall of the City of Albany, Alabama, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. to hear any objections or remonstrances that may be made or filed to said improvements the manner of making same or the character of material to be used.

**SECTION 5.** That this ordinance shall be published by the City Clerk in a newspaper published in the City of Albany, Ala., once a week for two consecutive weeks; the first publication to be not less than two weeks prior to the date set herein in Section 4. and the City Clerk is further ordered to send a copy of this ordinance

Attest:  
**HENRY HARTUNG**, City Clerk.  
I hereby approve the foregoing ordinance, this the 23rd day of June, 1925.  
adv.11 F. L. CARSWELL, Mayor.

Watch the want ads columns. Sell a home, buy a home, rent a room, swap a car, trade in real estate. Anything you want can be found in the want columns. You read the want ads, so do other people.

## AMUSEMENTS

"Madame Sans Gene," Gloria Swanson's new Paramount picture, which comes to the Princess Theatre on Thursday and Friday, is a real screen event. The entire production was filmed in Paris with the co-operation of the French Ministry of Fine Arts.

Charles de Roche, Franco-American leading man, heads the cast playing in support of the star.

The story opens in a laundry on Rue St. Anne, where "Madame Sans Gene" does washing for the famous and obscure of Paris. Among the latter is young Napoleon Bonaparte with cast political ideas but a very scanty income.

Sans-Gene launders for Bonaparte never asking or taking money until he becomes Emperor of France. Several years later Lefebvre, an army sergeant, who has married Sans Gene, distinguishes himself in the Army of Napoleon Bonaparte and is awarded the baton of Field Marshal by the emperor.

A title—Duchess of Dantzig—gives Sans Gene a place in Napoleon's court, but the rigid formality of court life proves irksome to the pretty little laundress-duchess, who repeatedly, although innocently enough, breaks some of the sacred rules of what to say and how to act in court.

Severe as the Emperor would like to be censuring Sans-Gene, she manages to win more than a smile from him by her imitations of the stiff and stately women of the court—an episode that is bound to recall one of the most amusing scenes in her great success, "Manhandled." And it is by thus establishing herself so strongly with Bonaparte that Sans-Gene is enabled to take a dominant part in the domestic rife between Napoleon, Empress Louise and a certain Count Neipperg, the climax of the great play.

"Nellie, the beautiful Cloak Model" the famous Owen Davis melodrama which was so popular a few years ago on the stage has been reproduced on the screen by Emmett Flynn for the Goldwyn studios and is now showing at the Alrdome.

The picture is remarkable from every standpoint. A cast composed of the biggest names of the screen interpret the various titles. Claire Windsor is delightful as "Nellie." She has never appeared more beautiful than when arrayed in the gorgeous creations which she wears in this picture. Lew Cody, Mae Busch, Hobart Bosworth, Raymond Griffith and Edmund Lowe do exceptional work. Lilyan Tashman, ex-follies beauty makes her debut in this picture and shows great promise.

The story is essentially a melodrama. One whirling sequence moves into another with lightning rapidity. The elevated tracks of New York are employed to provide thrills for one sequence. The fire scene in the modest shop holds one breathless. A more realistic fire scene is hardly obtainable. Nellie is kidnapped from her home. She is forced to work and save for her sick father, who is really an old suitor of her mother's. When she reaches womanhood she has to seek work in a modiste shop. Her troubles multiply rapidly, providing plenty of excitement for any screen audience.

Lucien Andriot, who did the beautiful photography for "In the Palace of the King," is responsible for the camera work in this picture.

by registered mail postage prepaid, to the persons last assessing for city or town taxation the property, herein to be assessed, to the last known address of said persons, and that said copy of said ordinance shall be so mailed not less than twenty days before the date set in Section 4 at which the City Council of Albany, Ala., will meet to hear any objections, remonstrances, that may be made or filed to said improvements, the manner of making same or the character of the material to be used.

Attest:  
**HENRY HARTUNG**  
City Clerk.

I hereby approve the foregoing ordinance, this the 23rd day of June, 1925.

F. L. CARSWELL  
Mayor

Attest:  
**HENRY HARTUNG**  
City Clerk.

I hereby approve the foregoing ordinance, this the 23rd day of June, 1925.

F. L. CARSWELL  
Mayor

## THE WEATHER

(Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, June 24.—  
Alabama: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Scattered thundershowers in interior tonight. Not so warm Thursday and in the north portion tonight.

# OR WAR

ONE IS DEAD NEAR

MOBILE; ANOTHER

PISTOL CLASH

## Doctor Tells To Make Teeth Easier For Baby

When Baby is teething and cross, while teething, especially during hot spells, one or two doses of Teethinga are of priceless value. This well-known prescription of a baby doctor has been tested among millions of little ones who suffered from Colic, Gas, Sour Stomach, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhoea and such troubles.

"Our family physician recommended Teethinga while our first baby was teething," writes Mrs. Ed Barker, of Norman Park, Ga. "He was very sick but he soon commenced to get well. Now he is happy and playful again and we think Teethinga is a wonderful medicine for babies."

Dr. Moffett's Teethinga costs only 30c at any druggist's, with directions complete. Once you have used it you wouldn't be without it for any price.

**FREE! SEND** "Teethinga" to J. H. C. I. MOFFETT, Surgeon, whose

**TEF** Build for 60 days by

month ago, after 25 year sentence

on Smith, was last night who spoke to the Sheriff Governor and or

**Gives follow-** Expectant

"I HAD an awful time with a baby," writes Mrs. Theo. Wilson, Ohio St., Indianapolis, Ind. "To give me chloroform and use insulin. They thought I would die. But before second baby came I used 'Mother's Friend' and baby was born with only a few and before a doctor could arrive. I feel 'Mother's Friend' enough. I tell one I see who is expecting to become mother about 'Mother's Friend'."

**FREE BOOKLET**  
Write Bradfield Regulator Co., P.O. 14, A. Janta, Ga., for free booklet (sent in plain envelope) containing valuable information ever expected. Mother should have "Mother's Friend" is sold by all good drug stores. Full directions for using it will be found with each bottle. Begin now and you will realize the wisdom of doing so as the weeks roll by!

## Clears Complexion

"C:1 how clear and beautiful your complexion is today, my dear!"  
THERE is a certain joy—a certain pride—in knowing you are admired, whether it be from father, brother, husband or sweetheart. And back of that joy is the satisfaction of knowing you are well.

Men are fascinated by the charms of beauty. Women gaze with envy, secretly jealous, perhaps, wondering—hoping—praying for that attractiveness which is not theirs. But why the wondering—the hoping—the praying for that craved for attractiveness—that clear skin—that beauty. A clear skin—is the barometer of one's condition. A healthy skin radiates beauty. Pure, clear blood means a clear skin.

S.S.S. is waiting to help you. It will rid your blood of its impurities and give you that clear complexion. Since 1826 S.S.S. has been ridding people of blood impurities, from pimples, from blackheads, bolls, eczema and from rheumatism, too. Because S.S.S. is made from fresh herbs and barks, it may be taken with perfect safety. Try it yourself. You will not only look better, but you will feel better, too.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

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**TRY A WANT AD**





# MONUMENT WILL PICTURE MARK TWAIN CHARACTERS

HANNIBAL, Mo.—At the base of Cardiff Hill, where foregathered Tom Sawyer, Huck Finn and Tom's gang, will rise a monument to the immortal Tom and Huck, figures in the books of Mark Twain that bear their names. Frederick C. Hibbard, Chicago sculptor, is at work upon the memorial which will be erected by George A. Mahan, a local attorney, and his wife and son, Dulany Mahan. In the monument the sculptor hopes to set forth those qualities that have appealed to multitudes who have real and understood the humor and pathos of American youth exemplified in the boy characters.

The sculptor will represent Tom Sawyer as about to leave the haunts of his childhood to take up the more serious business of a man's life. He is bidding Huck Finn farewell. The monument will be of bronze on a pedestal of red Missouri granite. It is expected to be completed by October of this year. It will be on Hill street, approximately one block from Mark Twain's boyhood home, which also was purchased and presented to Hannibal by Mr. and Mrs. Mahan. It will stand only a few feet from the former site of the old stone jail where Muff Potter of Tom Sawyer was confined. The Mahans recently purchased the site to eliminate a dangerous traffic corner.

Looking from the monument about two blocks down Main street one may see the building in which Mark Twain started his career as a printer's devil.

# MYTHICAL TREASURE LURES 7 SAILORMEN TO VAIN ADVENTURE

SAN PEDRO—A long tale of woe was unfolded by seven members of a treasure-hunting expedition that arrived here recently in the purse-seiner Balboa after an unsuccessful search for \$1,500,000 in gold bullion that was aboard the old Pacific Mail side-wheel or Golden Gate which burned and sank off Manzanillo, Mexico in 1862.

The Balboa which left here May 2, returned May 27 battered from severe buffeting by wind and tide.

Several months ago C. G. Curry, a railway conductor of Lavenworth, Kan., had on his train a passenger who was said to be the only living person who knew the exact location of the sunken treasure. Curry, purchased from the man charts of the treasure ship's location and formed a syndicate to find the golden hoard which it was said, had lain more than 60 years on the floor of the Pacific ocean.

A crew to man the Balboa was obtained here. It included Captain Clifford Casey, owner of the vessel; Robert Turner, a caretaker of a yacht club; Hans Pohlman, who was skipper of the racing yawl Poinsetta; an engineer, a second mate and two seamen.

The remains of the Golden Gate they found off Manzanillo without difficulty. Efforts to reach the treasure which lay in eight fathoms of rough water proved unsuccessful as a high surf and a heavy ground swell repeatedly upset their small skiff. Discouraged the expedition put into Manzanillo, where they learned from the American consul that other treasure hunters had recovered the bullion years ago.

The expedition then headed for San Pedro. Their return voyage was one of hardships. They encountered a gale that continued for days. Their food and fuel supplies ran short. Seven hungry, weary and disappointed men stepped off the Balboa when it docked here.

# DeMOLAY BOYS MEET

DeMolay Boys Chapter will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.

RAYMOND BRITAIN, Scribe.

# How They Stand

## SOUTHERN LEAGUE

New Orleans	40	24	625
Atlanta	39	32	549
Chattanooga	35	35	500
Nashville	33	34	493
Birmingham	32	35	478
Mobile	33	36	478
Memphis	34	38	472
Little Rock	28	38	424

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia	40	19	678
Washington	39	21	650
Chicago	31	29	517
St. Louis	30	34	469
Detroit	29	33	468
Cleveland	27	33	460
New York	25	35	417
Boston	22	39	361

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	36	22	621
Pittsburgh	33	22	600
Cincinnati	31	28	525
Brooklyn	30	28	517
St. Louis	28	32	467
Chicago	28	34	452
Philadelphia	24	33	421
Boston	23	34	404

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

**Southern League**  
Nashville 2; Atlanta 12.  
New Orleans 2; Little Rock 1.  
Birmingham 5; Chattanooga 6.  
Mobile 2; Memphis 1.

**American League**  
St. Louis 9; Philadelphia 2.  
Detroit 8; Boston 4.  
Cleveland 2; Washington 7.  
Chicago 6; New York 1.

**National League**  
Chicago 9; Cincinnati 6.  
Pittsburgh 24; St. Louis 6.  
Only games scheduled.

## WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

**Southern League**  
Atlanta at Nashville.  
New Orleans at Little Rock.  
Mobile at Memphis.  
Birmingham at Chattanooga.

**American League**  
New York at Washington.  
Boston at Philadelphia.

**National League**  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.  
Cincinnati at Chicago.  
Brooklyn at New York.  
Philadelphia at Boston.

## RATTLERS WIN

Rattlers put it over the "Y" Directors in bowling last night at the Y. M. C. A., taking four points. McCauley was the big shot for the evening. After him, Wolfe and Byars did some fancy work.

Teams bowling tonight will be the Professionals and the Leaders. Scores for last night:

"Y" DIRECTORS—			
Hodson	102	94	96
Wolfe	142	119	119
Byars	130	125	131
Arvidson	113	129	115
Total	487	467	461

## RATTLERS—

McCauley	150	124	169
Yarbrough	118	118	118
Goidel	125	125	125
W. A. Sims	119	119	119
Total	523	524	495

TRY A WANT AD

# New York Letter

NEW YORK, June 23.—Persistence is a feminine trait. But rarely have we seen, in this day and district of shifting minds and tastes a woman to equal Mrs. Patrick Murphy of Brooklyn. She has just sued her husband for the thirty-third time for separation, since their marriage in 1900. Mr. Murphy, who seems to possess equal determination and steadiness of view point has opposed each suit and won each time, expressing equal confidence in the outcome of the present suit.

There is no doubt but what we are in a romantically decorative age. Even the most prosaic and useful articles of life must be dolled up. And after all, why shouldn't they be? I started out to get serviceable bathing accessories—just a bag to hold my bathing suit (a small bag), and my powder and to purchase at the same time a simple blown-up rubber life belt for a timid friend who refuses to learn to swim but likes to be buffeted about in the water. And what did I bring home? My simple rubber life-belt in form of a gorgeous duck. I hesitated between the duck and a huge frock but grace won over grotesque humdrum. They are the fads of the season.

Last year the neighborhood playhouse down on Grand street proved that it was something more human than an "art theater" by putting on the cleverest and funniest, although not the most elaborately staged, revue of the season. "The Grand Street Follies" won more praise from the critics, even though not from the Broadwayites, perhaps, than any similar production in town. Consequently the new production of "The Grand Street Follies" is welcomed as an old and tremendously amusing friend. It's as good as before, too, with clever burlesques on the serious plays of the season and a particular star in a Paula Trueman, a youthful satirist who makes subtle fun of Lillian Gish, Cleopatra and Tammany Hall.

There are many picturesque figures in this "Bagdad-on-the-Subway" and one of them is Eugene Gnan, master of horse at a riding academy. Seventy-one years old, he looks fifty-five and he rides a horse like a Captain of the guards. He was in fact considerably more than that many years ago, Colonel of the Grandeur Hussars of the Imperial Russian Guard, a veteran of the Crimean war and a member of the household of the late Czar Alexander. From the time he was eighteen until he entered military school, he served as riding master and cavalry sabre teacher to the late Czar Nicholas. But he is not one of the recent refugees from the land of his birth. He came to this country to live in 1890 and has been a working,

industrious riding teacher ever since. The jazz has come over the radio and has been able to make a good many people forget a good many things. I didn't suppose it would blurt out its uncomfortable realization that it was being cut open. One of our local judges, however, had a major operation this week and instead of taking ether or any other anesthetic of that sort, he had local anaesthesia applied and the radio tuned on to a good concert. Then he smoked a large cigar, listened to the tunes and let the surgeons go ahead. I haven't decided whether it is a shining commendation of jazz or not. But I presume it is. Whether you like it or not, try it the next time you have something worse you want to be made numb to.

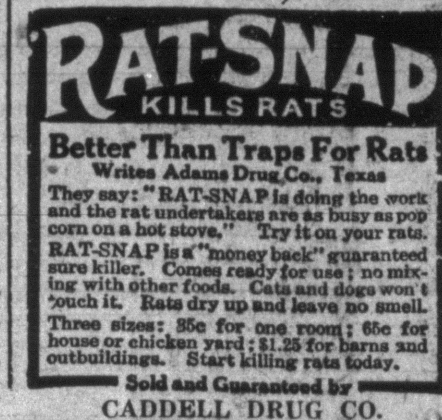
# CENSOR EARNS THANKS OF THOSE WHO STUTTER

LONDON.—Protest against the ridicule of stammering on the stage was filed recently with Sir George Crichton, comptroller of the censor chamberlain's office, by J. Herbert Miall, head of an institute for defects in speech, who contends that there is as much inhumanity in jesting with this disability as there would be in the case of blindness, deafness or other physical ailments.

In his reply to Mr. Miall Sir George said that, while questions of bad taste do not properly constitute a ground for censorship so long as persons allusions are not implied, nevertheless the lord chamberlain, who has authority to ban plays or any part thereof will take the Miall protest into consideration so as to avoid, so far as possible, causing pain and humiliation to those afflicted with defects such as stuttering.



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# CONDENSED STATEMENT OF TENNESSEE VALLEY BANK

On Call From State Banking Department  
April 6, 1925.

RESOURCES:	LIABILITIES:
Loans and discounts.....\$5,105,104.67	Capital Stock.....\$ 225,000.00
Stocks and bonds.....216,620.00	Surplus Fund.....225,000.00
Overdrafts.....5,016.79	Undivided Profits and
Banking Houses (15).....106,250.00	Reserves.....129,602.00
Furn. and Fixtures (16).....47,500.00	Deposits.....5,777,356.18
Other Real estate.....7,700.00	
Cash and due from Banks.....868,765.75	
	\$6,356,957.21

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